

DISCOVER MURDER SCHEME

Roosevelt Picked By K. C. Star to Be Nominee in 1932

New York State Again
Holds Possibilities
For Democrats

STORY OF A LEADER

Franklin Roosevelt, Wet,
Aristocrat, Protestant,
Courageous Executive

Will New York state, which gave the Democrats their presidential nominee in 1924, come through with another nominee in 1932?

Sharply contrasting figures they are—Alfred E. Smith, Catholic, son of the common people, Democratic standard-bearer in 1928; and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Protestant, aristocrat, but able leader, who last year commanded the largest Democratic majority in history in winning re-election to the governorship of New York.

The Kansas City Star publishes the first great political story of 1931—the story of Franklin D. Roosevelt. We have borrowed it. Read it. This may be the next president of the United States.

NEW YORK.—Across the eastern political skies has flashed another Roosevelt, bearing the illustrious name of the great Rough Rider but of a different party, preparing to make a bid next year for the presidency.

Following almost the identical course of his distant cousin, affectionately referred to as "Uncle Ted," Franklin D. Roosevelt has pushed himself well into the front of the Democratic nomination a year from next June. A member of the legislature at 28, assistant secretary of the navy, then governor of the Empire State, he has placed himself in a position to claim the right to lead his party in 1932. Unless something unexpected occurs, or he makes a tactical blunder which causes him to become impossible as a candidate, many national Democratic leaders predict that Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the opponent of Herbert Hoover for the presidency next year.

Calm Between Two Fires

Through his perilous political course the last few months, fighting a hostile Republican legislature, dealing with demands for investigations of New York City judicial scandals, and more recently the petition of the city affairs committee for the removal of Mayor "Jimmy" Walker, the country has been following him closely. On the one hand endeavoring to maintain his independence of the powerful Tammany organization, which might take from him the New York state delegation to the next national convention, and yet seeking to show the country he is not aligned with the New York City organization, Roosevelt has proved quite successful.

The answer last November to his handling of the judicial scandals was the largest Democratic majority New York state ever gave a candidate for governor, and breaking all political precedents in carrying the upstate counties. From the Republican legislature, which adjourned a few weeks ago leaving him 1,161 bills to sign, he obtained nearly everything he demanded, including the state power commission for the development of hydroelectric energy from the St. Lawrence River. His refusal this week to dismiss Mayor Walker on charges largely unsubstantiated by evidence has met the approval of Republicans as well as Democrats.

It will be able to avoid the traps which later may be sprung in the Republican legislative investigation of Tammany Hall, soon to be undertaken, may determine his right to the presidential nomination.

A Man Intensely Human

After two hours spent in the library of the Roosevelt home, hearing a frank discussion of national and state issues, prohibition, the state of his health, the farmer's problems, and the difficulty of making any political issue a paramount one in a country so diversified as this one, the stranger leaves with two well-defined impressions: that he has talked with a man intensely human, and one whose long experience in public life has perfected him in the art of politics as well as in the knowledge of public affairs.

Roosevelt probably would admit, if the question were asked him, that he did not have the highly developed mind of a Woodrow Wilson or a Newton D. Baker, also a presidential possibility. But in the human qualities, the things that appeal to the everyday person, in good humor and frankness of his statements, he is not excelled by Alfred E. Smith. As Roosevelt says, a man has no business in public life unless he has a sense of humor.

From an Old Family

With his background, coming from one of the oldest Knickerbocker families, graduates of Harvard in 1904, of the Columbia University law school in 1907, Roosevelt might easily have developed into a social snob, or what

"Don't Shoot!"



NEA

Afraid of a rival gunman or the police? No, it was the boom of a cameraman's flashlight that threw James Nannery, prison fugitive and gang desperado, into this terrified pose at the Merriestown, N. J., jail. Widely sought for murder and numerous hold-ups, he was arrested at Dover, N. J., by a lone policeman when he parked his automobile—later found to be loaded with firearms—in a restricted area.

Love Affairs Bring Two Deaths, Injury

Youth Held for Slaying
Two and Wounding
of Another

ATLANTA.—(AP)—A dispatch received by the Atlanta Journal Friday from Berrytown, Ga., said two brothers were shot to death and another youth was critically wounded there Thursday night in a fight over love affairs.

The message said Edmond Pepper, 20, and his younger brother, Harold, were killed by Robert Brant, 20, who then wounded William Pepper, 18, a brother of those slain. Bryant was arrested and imprisoned in the Chattanooga county jail.

The Pepper boys and Bryant were described as quarreling over affections of girls in the community earlier in the week. Authorities said they had learned Bryant armed himself with a pistol after the quarrel and carried it until he met the brothers Thursday night.

The dispatch said Edmond and Harold fell under a volley of shots and William was wounded as he fled.

Vet Didn't Know He Had Bullet in Leg 13 Years

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(AP)—For 13 years Carl Ebinger carried a German machine gun bullet in his right leg and did not know it.

It happened during the Meuse-Aargonne offensive in the fall of 1918. Ebinger's division, the 37th, was approaching Montfaucon.

As they started across a clearing in the forest the deadly rattle of an enemy machine gun caused them to fall to the ground to escape its fire.

Ebinger was hit three times, he knows now, although at the time he thought he was hit only twice. Doctors removed two slugs.

Years later rheumatism developed. Ebinger applied for compensation and an X-ray was taken. The third bullet was removed from his leg, eight inches from where it entered.

Newspaper Literary Gems in Old Collection

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill.—(AP)—Literary gems from the pages of the nation's newspapers of almost a century ago from the basis of an interesting collection owned by Fred Magill, of Lawrenceville.

The volume of clippings was compiled by Magill's father and it contains the best that the nation's press had to offer in the "thirties" and "forties" of the nineteenth century.

Articles by Mark Twain and poems by Jonas Phillips and other features are included in the collection.

Governor Bilbo Hurt In Car Wreck Saturday

Mississippi Chief Executive Receives Minor Injuries.
Returns to the State House Following
First Aid Treatment

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Governor Theo. G. Bilbo, suffered a fractured rib, abdominal injuries, minor cuts and bruises when his closed car overturned Saturday morning on a highway near Prentiss, Miss.

The Governor was brought here in another car and given first aid. Immediately afterward, against ad-

vice of his physicians, he went to the capitol for a scheduled conference. The chief executive's neuro-chau-feur reported that the machine went out of control and skidded in loose gravel before overturning in a ditch. The chauffeur was not injured in the accident.

\$17,300 Robbery in Mississippi City

Masked Bandits Enter
Bank Early to Line Up
All Employees

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Two partly masked bandits held up the Deposit Guaranty Bank and Trust Company on Capitol Street Saturday and escaped with \$17,300.

The men worked with ease, having entered the bank early in the morning and as each employee reported for work forced him to line up in a back room.

Employees said they had plenty of time to get good descriptions of the pair who wore masks on the lower part of their faces.

Tax Paying Time Expires Saturday

Penalty in Effect as Tax
Books of County Are
Closed

Saturday marked the closing of the county taxbooks at Washington, and was the last day in which payment could be made without penalty.

Proclamations from Governor Farnell and from Sheriff Wilson and County Judge Higginson extended the regular deadline from April 10 to May 10, which, falling on Sunday, made Saturday the last day for payment without penalty.

No further announcement of an extension had been received from Little Rock at 2 p. m. Saturday, and none was apparently expected in official circles. Some doubt appeared as to whether further extension would be legal, owing to the failure of the tax postponement bill in the last legislature. The proclamation deferring payment from April 10 to May 10 is a regular act from state and county officers, each year.

Large Attendance at Negro Revival

Woman Evangelist of St.
Louis to Close Meeting
Here Wednesday

Large crowds continue to attend the revival now in progress at the Bebe Memorial C. M. E. church on North Hazel street. Many conversions have been reported.

Corra Hutson, evangelist of St. Louis Mo., is a forceful speaker, widely known among colored folks. Rev. G. W. Young, pastor of the church is considered fortunate in securing her services. Tuesday night she will preach a special sermon to women, using for her subject, "The Crooked Woman." The meeting will close on Wednesday night.

Texas Boy Absolved of Kidnaping Charge

ABILENE, Tex.—(AP)—Earl White, Runnels county youth, was declared not guilty by a jury here late Friday at the conclusion of his trial on a charge of kidnaping J. M. Franklin, Abilene business man, for the purpose of extorting money from him. The jury reported at 6 o'clock after deliberating five hours.

White testified he only sought a cash settlement from Franklin after his wife, Melba White, had told him Franklin declared his wife had been threatened unless he paid \$10,000 to keep the matter out of court. He denied the alleged attempt to attack the young woman.

Melba White and her brother, B. Goldman Marsh, also are under indictment on charges of kidnaping in connection with the case but it is doubtful whether they will be brought to trial.

The verdict is believed to be the first returned in a kidnaping case in Texas since the newly enacted law made the offense punishable by death.

Reporter Held For Libel in Ax Deaths

Memphis Newspaperman
in Hearing Today for
Lynching Rumor

WATER VALLEY, Miss.—(AP)—Arrangements for a special grand jury session to investigate the ax-slayings of W. B. Wagner, 61, banker, and his wife, 60, were announced Thursday by Sheriff C. T. Doyle and Circuit Judge Greek Rice.

Sam Green, negro house boy in the Wagner home, said by officers to have confessed he killed the couple, was held outside Water Valley, as were three other negroes arrested as suspects.

Meanwhile, Gerald Kelley, reporter for the Memphis Press-Scimitar, an afternoon newspaper, was charged with criminal libel by Sheriff Doyle who denied reports that an armed mob sought to lynch Green Wednesday at nearby Greenwood. Kelley, denying he knowingly sent out erroneous reports, surrendered at Greenwood and made bond for a hearing here.

MEMPHIS.—(AP)—James Joyce, managing editor of the Memphis Press-Scimitar, said the paper will "stand by" Gerald Kelley, its reporter, named in a warrant issued Thursday by Sheriff Doyle of Water Valley.

Two Women Found Slain by Neighbors

Police Puzzled in Search
For Clue to Deaths
of Pair

CONCORD, N. C.—(AP)—Mrs. Cris Starned, aged 75 was found beaten to death and the body of her 40 year old daughter, Ada, was found hanging from a rafter in the barn by neighboring farmers who came to their home Saturday.

The two women lived alone and officers are puzzled by the circumstances surrounding their deaths.

Young Basketball Players Have Big Names to Carry

SEATTLE.—(AP)—Two youthful candidates for the Roosevelt have something to live up to.

They are brothers, Tyrus and Honus Hofeditz.

Tyrus is named after Tyrus Cobb, former major league star, and Honus after Honus Wagner, the great Pittsburgh infielder.

Ty is back in his old shortstop position, which won him berth on the all-city team last year, and Honus is an outfielder.

Thieving Bull Pup Sent to North Carolina Prison

WINDSOR, N. C.—(AP)—The Bertie county home and prison farm has a new prisoner in the person of an eight-month-old bull puppy from Aulander, N. C.

A Mr. Pierce owned the pup. It had the habit of stopping little children on the streets and taking their ice cream, cakes and candy away from them. The dog is not vicious, but he satisfied his hunger at expense of the children.

Justice of the Peace Lacy Early in answer to the pleas of Aulander women, decided Superintendent Fred Phelps of the county farm might need a dog.

According to F. H. Lee, Aulander policeman, was ordered to take the thief to the farm and prison camp at Windsor.

Ancient Bikes Exhibited

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—An exhibition of antique bicycles, said to be the most complete in the world, has been placed on view at the headquarters of the Western Wheelmen's Association. Most of the machines will be played in the new Franklin Institute Museum on the Parkway. The oldest machine is a wooden velocipede with wheels of equal diameter constructed in 1817.

Special Session Is Asked of Council For Armory Site

Civic Groups Join in Petition
to Mayor Vesey for
Favorable Action

MUST FURNISH LOT

Two Locations Required
By May 30 By State
Adjutant's Office

Forty-eight hours after the beginning of community action to obtain a \$25,000 National Guard armory here by the donation of a site, endorsement of the project was virtually completed Saturday by the civic organizations of Hope.

Petitions are being submitted to Mayor John P. Vesey and the city council asking for the calling of a special session this coming week to consider favorable action on the armory project. Action will be necessary this next week, the local guard unit has been informed from the adjutant general's office in Little Rock, as two possible locations must be submitted from Hope before May 30. It would require the latter half of the month to select two properties and arrange for a clear title.

The petition to the city was endorsed Thursday by the American Legion, Friday by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Rotary club, Saturday by the Kiwanis club board of directors, and is to be endorsed Monday by the board of the Business & Professional Women's club.

Rotary Petition

The Rotary club petition, which was mailed to Mayor Vesey Saturday by Secretary L. Carter Johnson, for the Rotary club armory committee, George W. Robinson, Alex. H. Washburn and E. F. McFadden, reads as follows: "To the Honorable Mayor and 'City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas:

Gentlemen: At the regular weekly meeting of the Hope Rotary Club held on Friday, May 8, 1931, the members of the Club voted, unanimously, that the Secretary present to you the petition of the Hope Rotary Club, which I now do as follows:

(1) The Rotary Club of Hope, Arkansas, petitions the Hon. Mayor and City Council to call a special meeting in the early part of the week beginning May 11 for the purpose of considering with favor the offering of a site to the Arkansas National Guard for the erection of an Armory at Hope, Arkansas.

(2) At the said meeting of the City Council, the Hope Rotary Club petitions that a Site Committee be appointed by the Council for the purpose of securing available sites and offering the same to the Arkansas National Guard; and for the purpose of cooperating in the matter, provided the City Council desires such assistance, the Rotary Club offers to have one of its members serve on an Advisory Committee along with a like representative from the Business & Professional Women's Club, Kiwanis Club, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce and the Local Company of the Arkansas National Guard.

The Rotary Club petitions that the Mayor and the City Council of Hope, Arkansas, do everything possible to obtain the erection of this Armory in our City without delay; and offers the services of its members to aid the council in any way possible.

"This letter is written in keeping with, and to convey to you, the request of the Rotary Club.

"L. Carter Johnson
"Secretary of Hope Rotary Club"
"May 9, 1931."
"Hope, Arkansas."

Midnight Preview Saenger Saturday

"Reaching For the Moon,"
One of the Season's
Best Talks

The management of the Malo-Saenger theatre has booked for this Saturday's preview an extraordinary motion picture, one of the season's greatest talking films and featuring Douglas Fairbanks with Bebe Daniels.

It has been some time since the incomparable Fairbanks has appeared in Hope as he makes very few pictures. Critics say that "Reaching For the Moon," his latest, is his best effort. It is filled with comedy lines and replete with laughable moments. Assisting Fairbanks and Miss Daniels is a great cast among which we find such stars as Jack Muthall and Edward Everett Horton. As added features of the program are two reel Paramount comedy, "20th Amendment" and Paramount South News.

Feature photoplays coming to Hope soon are "Honor Among Lovers," Skippy, "The Last Parade," "Cracked Nuts" and "City Lights."

New Head of Boy Scouts



Notables in the Boy Scout movement, meeting in annual council at Memphis, Tenn., elected Mortimer Schiff of New York, right, president of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America to succeed Walter M. Head of Chicago, resigned. On the left is Lord Hampton, high commissioner of Scouts in Great Britain.

Bulletins

RIO DE JANEIRO.—(AP)—The National Telegraph Saturday announced receipt of a message from the German seaplane DO-X, that she had tried to take off near Bolama, Portuguese-Guinea early Saturday but failed because of the heavy load. She will attempt another start later in the day it was announced.

HOT SPRINGS.—(AP)—George Erwin, aged 11, injured Thursday night when a horse he was riding was struck by a truck owned by the father of the lad died in a hospital Saturday.

Kills Self After Wounding His Wife

Philip M. Smith of Malvern Fires After Quarrel
on Main Street

MALVERN.—Philip M. Smith, aged about 50, proprietor of the Smith Funeral Home and county coroner, shot and killed himself here Friday night after seriously wounding his wife. The shooting took place on Main street in front of the funeral home, about 10:45.

Mrs. Smith, who is about 40, was wounded in three places. Physicians at the hospital, where she was taken after the shooting, said her condition is critical. Smith, who wounded himself five times, was removed to the hospital but died on the way.

Witnesses said Smith met his wife on Main street as she was returning with several other women from a lodge meeting, which was held a few hours from the funeral home. He started a quarrel. It was said, and in front of the funeral home he drew a pistol and fired upon his wife. The bullets struck her in the back, abdomen and hand. He then turned the pistol upon himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith came here from Hot Springs about six years ago. They have one son, Robert. Mr. Smith took office as coroner last January.

Bairnsfather Urges Americans to Cheer Up

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Bruce Bairnsfather, who succeeded in making people laugh during and immediately after the war, thinks that Americans and the rest of the world should surely be able to muster a smile, or snicker, or grin or something during their business troubles.

Making a lecture tour, Bairnsfather, who created the character of "Old Bill" in his series of cartoons and story of "The Better Ole," is now trying to cheer up gloom business men and to give a nihilistic prescription for a life in spite of depression and falling stock markets and such things. Bairnsfather is telling the experiences of Old Bill since the war in his current tour.

Expert Says Americans Cut Down Table Time

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Americans have applied speed and efficiency methods to their eating and have reduced the average time they spend at the table during their lives to a mere two years or so, Mary Dahke, food expert, said here.

Contrasted with the time spent in sleeping, or with the time our ancestors spent in eating, this is a mere trifle, she asserted. In the good old days, people averaged five or six years of their lives at the table—and the life-span was shorter, she declared.

Ten minutes for breakfast, 15 for lunch and 30 for dinner are the reduced schedules now in effect for most Americans she explained.

Gulf Co. Holds District Meeting

M. S. Bates Announces
Next Meeting to Be Held
in This City

Over 100 agents, dealers, filling station operators and station employees attended a district meeting of the Gulf Refining company at Texarkana Friday night.

The meeting was in charge of W. C. Dudley, agent at Texarkana. Mr. A. J. Wilderson of New Orleans, district representative, was the principal speaker of the evening.

Those who attended the meeting reported an enjoyable evening. Agent M. S. Bates of the Hope office announced that the next meeting would be held in this city. The time of which was not announced.

Among those attending from the Hope territory were: Agent M. S. Bates and Mrs. Bates, G. S. Ward, C. E. Bates, Miss Floyce Taylor, Miss Mildred Taylor of the Hope office, Mrs. C. E. Bates, dealer; H. E. Luck, dealer, and the following Luck Service Station employees, Odell Luck, Olaf Luck, J. B. Besckworth, Iva Sutton and a former employee, Herbert Levalien; J. W. Wellborn, dealer; J. A. Linsey, dealer; Leon Bundy, dealer; M. G. Franco, Olan, dealer; O. D. Greene, Crutten, dealer; F. T. Raley, McNab, dealer; Otis Townsend, Emmott, dealer, and Mrs. Townsend and Edgar Springs station attendant at Ematt.

Other guests and dealers attended from Stamps, Magnolia, Nashville, Saratoga, Lewisville and other towns.

Death Car Driver Acquitted By Jury

Man Was Driver of Auto
That Crashed Into Wag-
on Killing Two

MONROE, La.—(AP)—P. Adams, tried in the Ouechita parish District Court on two charges of involuntary homicide in connection with a high-way accident in which Mrs. Dora Reams and Mrs. Sarah Sims were killed near here last March was acquitted Friday by a jury verdict.

Adams was driving an automobile that crashed into the rear of a farm wagon occupied by the two victims and several other persons.

Student of Indian Life Plans Visit to Black Feet

HOLYOKE, Mass.—(AP)—Christian F. Schuster of this city plans to leave early in July on one of his periodic visits to the Blackfoot Indians in North Dakota. He will stay with the Indians a month.

Two years ago a group of Blackfoot chiefs reciprocated one of Schuster's visits, pitching their tents for several days near Schuster's summer camp on the Connecticut river in South Hadley.

Schuster is an earnest student of Indian life in America and an active champion of their rights.

Man Appears to Refute Claim That He Is Dead

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—(AP)—Arnold Godbey has appeared in court here to refute a legal decree that he is dead. bismarck the French foreign legion, a rift bayonet and a camel stampede for his lengthy absence from home.

Godbey said Thursday he was wounded and trampled in an engagement in the French Sudan in 1926, but recovered in a French hospital and was discharged in 1928.

Plot to Assassinate King Carol Stopped By Police Saturday

Believe Killing Was to
Have Been Staged
During Sunday

KILLER IS LOCATED

Reports of Reconciliation
of Queen Helen and
Carol Are Heard

BUCHAREST.—(AP)—Romanian police were reported Saturday to have uncovered a plot to assassinate King Carol Sunday on occasion of the 50th anniversary of the enthronement of King Carol, first.

A man was reported to have been found under the stands where Carol was to watch a parade. He was armed with a revolver and had ample food supplies to last several days.

Meanwhile reports persisted that Queen Helen and Carol were on the verge of reconciliation and that he was returning from Belgrade.

Greyhound Ahead of Speed Records

Boat Attempting New
Mark Expected at Mem-
phis Saturday

MEMPHIS.—(AP)—The speed boat Greyhound, racing up stream from New Orleans in an attempt to set a new time record for a dash up the Mississippi river to St. Louis, reached Helena, Ark., at 8:45 Saturday morning, approximately six hours ahead of the record.

The boat struck a log during the night trip, reports said, and arrived in Helena with a bent propeller, which was replaced there.

Negro Is Indicted For Manslaughter

Restaurant Owner Driver
of Auto That Killed
Man and Wife

HOT SPRINGS.—(AP)—Luelus Wilson, negro restaurant owner, was held to the grand jury on a manslaughter charge in connection with an automobile accident, in which Professor and Mrs. A. H. Sauter of Booneville, Mo., were killed.

Wilson was the driver of the car which struck the aged couple as they were crossing a street.

Skating Rink Stages Polo Game on Friday

In a fast game of polo at the Hope Roller Rink Friday night, the rink team defeated the team representing the Hope High School, 9 to 6. Features of the game were the playing of Steve Atkins and Bowden for the rink team and Frankie Barr for the High School.

The lineup was as follows:
Rink: High School: Jim Bowden, Wing, Frank Barr, Jack Cobb, Wing, Billy Wimbley, Steve Atkins, Center, Dale Cottrell, Jack Campbell, Defense, Robt. O'Neil, D. B. Phillips, G. T. W. Pollard.

It is planned to form a league in town and have games every week. Teams from mother surrounding towns will be played also from time to time.

Boston Law Students to Select Own Courses

BOSTON.—(AP)—A new curriculum plan whereby law school students at Boston University may have opportunity of selecting their own courses has been announced by Homer Albert, Dean of the Law School.

Under the new system, 12 courses become elective and required subjects become "majors." Students will be permitted to concentrate in subjects which they are especially interested, and in which they can do better work.

Contract Awarded For Oklahoma-Texas Bridge

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—Contract for building a free bridge over the Red river, between Jackson county, Oklahoma, and Wilbarger county, Texas, at a cost of \$122,501, was awarded to W. S. Crawford of Dallas, by the Oklahoma state highway commission Thursday.

The highways commission of Texas and Oklahoma will share in the cost of the bridge.

Government--Without "Accessories"

BECAUSE the popular idea is that figures don't lie—or they do lie, it doesn't make much difference—when people wall about the extravagance of modern government they always point out that the state has just issued ninety-million dollars worth of bonds and it is going to take the shirt off the taxpayer's back.

It isn't as simple as all that. The cost of present-day government isn't so much in bond issues. Pretty generally a public bond issue has some definite revenue in sight to see it through. The bond issue, therefore, is merely a means of getting at once what we could pay for eventually anyway. Moreover, the things that bond issues buy are real, tangible, useful things, like roads and school buildings. A demagogue may stir up the people against them, but a statesman sooner or later will make the demagogue eat his words.

The actual extravagance of government lies in the doubling of the cost of such routine operations as holding a state election to find out the will of the people, or of convening the legislature after that will has been expressed.

We have come a long way from our pioneer representative government, and the cost has shot upwards with every step.

This is a total loss. A bond issue adds to the capital investment of the state, but the other costs of government are mere running expenses—they buy nothing, they leave nothing, they are a tax for the privilege of being alive.

The Star opened its attack on the pardon scandal last month because Hempstead county, paying more than \$12,000 a year for the support of the Circuit Court, is wasting its money if eventual justice is to be dealt out by some higher authority who is both judge and jury.

We have been guilty, as citizens and taxpayers, of permitting public funds to be pitted against each other instead of being joined for a common end. The powers of the Circuit Court and of the Governor, which originally were consecutive powers in the same channel of justice, have become parallel powers, working to different ends—and we are paying for two courts although actually we have none.

The Star is fighting the 90-day divorce law repealer sponsored by Dr. A. C. Millar and other prominent churchmen, not because we don't agree with them that a moral question is involved, but because it is a fact that every time a so-called "moral issue" has been brought into the field of practical government it has produced bad law, bad precedent, and a larger tax-bill for the public.

We refuse to be stampeded, either by Dr. Millar or by any other group of churchmen, into supporting this repealer proposal which will add to the total cost of government in 1932, and will tax the people of Hempstead county and Arkansas to pay for a legal publication in the advertising columns of *The Star*.

The taxpayers of Arkansas paid \$57,000 last year for

the legal publications required by law in every county before the dozen amendment proposals and referred and initiated acts could be placed on the ballot in the November election.

We fought all of the amendment proposals. Most of them were spite-work, some of them were selfish, and all of them were costly. The Arkansas Taxpayers association, a belligerent minority, quarreled with the governor and took its spite out on the taxpayers by unloading nine proposals on the general election ballot, all of which had to be advertised according to law. Lee Cazort, one man, mind you, had some private "run in" with the governor or his associates, and so Mr. Cazort added a tenth proposal to the ballot, and the taxpayers had to advertise that one too!

Every time there is a brawl in Little Rock the ones that get whipped come running down here and start some referendum or initiated act—and Mr. Taxpayer foots the bill! They ought to lock the doors on the next brawl and let them fight it out. It would be cheaper—and just as fair as was intended by our pioneer representative government.

We are attacking, in principle, the referendum and initiative law of Arkansas. We are attacking it because it is costly and it has not been successful. It sets up a government parallel with that of the legislature—and we have to pay for both. Under representative government we chose legislators and they acted for us. Under the referendum and initiative law we can act for ourselves. But a people that can't trust themselves to elect decent legislators, can't use direct action intelligently either—and you know *The Star* never said anything truer.

The only thing this writer remembers as having come from the initiative and referendum law in the last seven or eight years is the "monkey bill" of 1928, and the compulsory Bible-reading act of 1930—both of which showed the strong hand of an established church breaking into political councils in a manner specifically forbidden by the founders of this nation.

We are fighting the 90-day divorce bill repealer because it is the first of the referendum crop for November, 1932, with another \$57,000 advertising bill.

If the cost of government has become wearisome today, certainly it is because government is like a shiny new automobile which our forefathers gave us—and which we have so overloaded with accessories that the darn thing rattles like a pea-pod in a Kansas cyclone. Have you ever noticed that the life of an automobile is something like the bloom of a flower? It is clean-cut and business-like to begin with, then the accessories blossom out; and toward the last, it cuts loose everything just to keep life in the old bus!

It's about time we were throwing accessories overboard and getting back to the pioneer representative government we started with. The man on the stump running for office is the arbiter of destiny. What we do with him is important. Laws that aim to allow us to do without him are disastrous—and costly.—W.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY BUTCHER
NBA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. — Tremendous improvements, making a far greater speed, safety, efficiency, and combat strength, have been achieved in the past few years by the Army Air Corps.

One of the most marvelous developments has been that of the "mechanical pilot," a contrivance which when once set takes the place of a human pilot and controls the plane both as to direction and as to vertical and lateral stability. The Army developed this apparatus in collaboration with a big electrical manufacturing company and expects to use it in its 40 or 50 transport planes.

The "mechanical pilot" sits in a cubical box about a foot high, weighs about 50 pounds and is placed under the pilot's seat. It contains two gyroscopes which work together. Last year the Air Corps flew by means of this little machine a plane from Dayton, O., to within 25 miles of Bolling Field in Washington. Although in case of a shifting wind the human pilot must correct it or change his direction, the development is expected to add greatly to safety of commercial planes and some experts suggest that the crash which recently killed Knute Rockne would never have occurred had the plane in which he and fellow passengers were riding been so equipped.

Show New Strength

Remarkable increases in combat efficiency and strength have also come along in the last two years.

The high speed of pursuit planes has been increased from 165 to 192 miles an hour and their combat ceiling, previously about 21,000 feet, has been raised to 30,000. A two-seated pursuit plane in which the gunner can sit in the rear with his back to the pilot and spray machine gun bullets, will soon be introduced into the service.

Attack planes are being improved to the point where, Assistant Secretary of War F. T. D. Davis says, a squadron of them will be able to fire 68,000 rounds of ammunition a minute

while also dropping 5,000 pounds of bombs. Their speed is being increased along with their power to deal death and destruction.

New bombers carrying two tons of bombs will be found in the May maneuvers alongside the bombers of 1929 which carried only a ton. Speed, cruising radius and altitudes have also been raised.

The improvements in combat planes appear all the more sensational when it is remembered that one factor in military planes usually conditions another. Speed must be sacrificed to some extent for durability, safety and the load factor. Other sacrifices must be made for maneuverability and so on.

Show Improvement

Instruments have become more dependable, especially those used in banking and turning and the artificial horizon. The Army has made many experiments on the premise that it is of paramount importance to aviation to develop the airplane and its accessories so that it may operate independent of fog, which is the greatest enemy to safe and consistent operation. The "mechanical pilot" apparently can take a plane safely through fog, but landing aircraft safely in the fog is another proposition.

Development of parachutes which will lower the entire plane safely to the ground is also proceeding. An experimental chute of this sort designed for a light plane has already been constructed and present types are being improved to assure greater safety of operation and less swaying in the air.

Radio communication in aviation has progressed to the point where several ships in the great formation of 672 planes to be seen in May will be able to talk by wireless with other units and some planes will be communicating with the ground. Nearly all pursuit planes are now equipped with receiving sets and the commander of each squadron has a transmitter. Planes without radio apparatus can always be equipped with them and when they are not they depend on the old simplified set of signals given by hand or by the dipping of wings or nose.

Ozark Migration Expected Borton May Muffle Radios

BENTONVILLE, Ark.—(U.P.)—A migration from cities into the Ozarks region is expected within the next few months. Large tracts of land have been optioned in this section by real estate firms of Kansas City and St. Louis. The land is expected to be cut into farms of few acres and colonized by persons from cities.

BOSTON.—(U.P.)—A measure, which may become a city ordinance intended to "soft pedal" radios and phonographs between midnight and 1 a. m., has been passed by the Boston City Council. It provides that a radio, or other mechanical music reproducing device, shall not be heard beyond a distance of 150 feet during the period of quiet.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

All Is Not Lost

PEOPLE have begun to write in and ask me if I know any more good ones. They refer in high disdain to your correspondent's selection of the Brooklyn Robins as National League pennant winners. Well, boys, it looks pretty black. The Robins have lost games in nearly every conceivable way this season, being outdone only by Cincinnati. In the first 10 games the Robins made 10 errors, and that isn't even counting the mental blunders for which no method of scoring has been devised. In some of their games, the Robins even have used rules that hitherto were unknown to the game.

Their pitching has been most foul. The only two pitchers who could win for Uncle Robbie in the first 10 games of the season were Shaute and Clark. Even the great Vance took his shellacking.

Alas and Alack!

AND the hitting! Those mighty Flatbush Fusiliers, those big bats of O'Doul, Herman, Wright, Bissonette and Frederick—all silent. In the first eight games a Brooklyn ball team batting .240! And those, with the exception of O'Doul, the same brave lads who drove southpaw after southpaw to the showers in midsummer last year. Ah! Woe is me!

But wait! All is not lost. And you, pitchers who have been beating those Robins, look to your curve balls. The day is yet to come when you'll be ducking every time you try to throw a strike in Flatbush.

"It's the best ball club I ever brought up from the south," Uncle Robbie told me the other day. "And you just stick around until the slugging starts. After we get this slump out of our systems, they won't be able to stop us."

Hold words, but never let it be said that Uncle Robbie went back on a pal in a crisis like this. Good old Uncle Robbie! Let them laugh. Let the funny men write paragraphs about the Brooklyn Balmness Boys. But wait—the end of the trail is still a long way off, and much can happen in a few frenzied weeks.

Why look at the Cardinals? Last August, to be exact, August 8, they were well out of the pennant race. In a series with the Balmness Boys, Frankie Friesch

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

RACE drivers who compete in the Indianapolis Memorial Day races, pay \$200 a day for \$10,000 worth of insurance from Lloyds of England . . . but they need it only for a day. . . . The Lake Forest Country Club of Cleveland offered Denny Shute \$10,000 a year to become its pro. . . . and Denny took it, with the modification in his contract that teaching was to be secondary to the development of his own game. . . . Gen. Clinch, head of the Illinois Athletic Commission, will be ready to welcome Mickey Walker into the heavyweight picture just as soon as the Mick disposes of Maxie Rosenbloom . . . but the Rosenbloom and Walker people are all good friends, you see . . . not that a Walker-Rosenbloom bout would be the first time good friends met in a prize ring, oh no, no, no!

himself wished the Robins the best of luck "now that the Cards can't win." Floundering at the fringe of the first division, with a percentage well under .500, were the Cardinals. And didn't they win the pennant? Didn't they suddenly get next to themselves and start beating everybody in sight?

Do Your Laughing Now

GO ahead and laugh at Babe Herman now, my dear Hemingway. You, chuckle loudly at the dear old Babe catches fly balls full upon that button at the top of his cap. But you won't be laughing when that old Babe's big bat begins busting those enter barriers. Laugh at O'Doul, too, being taken out for a pinch hitter. But laugh quickly, because when the O'Doul bat comes back to life, many a glass-armed pitcher will be sent scurrying for the baths. Laugh at Wright and Bissonette, too, and burst your vest-buttons at the queer Brooklyn base-running. But wait—wait until those Brooklyn Bombers start banging that baseball. Then write and tell me all about it.

Have You Noticed How Much Greater the "Hazards" Are at This Time of Year?



Honduran "Joan of Arc" Joins War on Rebels



Woman's place apparently isn't in the home in the current guerilla warfare in Honduras. With the rank of a colonel in the federal army, the woman shown in this picture is a leader in the fight to quell the uprising against the government along the northern "banana coast." She is seen here with other typical loyalists who answered the mobilization call at Ceiba, one of the important cities menaced by insurgent forces. Her "sword" is a knife used for cutting sugar cane.

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Last week S. A. Conner, W. H. Palmer, Dr. A. C. Hambl, Ed McLaughlin, Floyd Calkley, Mrs. John Walker, Misses Frankie Walker and Bell Conner went to the lakes south of Hope for a few days fishing and hunting. Burt Oustler came down from Prescott Monday. Senator James K. Jones has been spending the week in our city, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Steve Carigan. Roy Allen is now selling goods for E. S. Greening.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Ellen Booth, of Little Rock, is at home for a few days' visit. Miss Mikee Newell, of New York, arrived last night for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Hays. Tulbot Field was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of Hope in the election held yesterday, the tabulation of the vote showing the following result: Field, 390; Ramsey, 362; Greene, 317. Among the prominent oil men sojourning in Hope are Messrs. Howard J. Whitehill and Albert Crenshaw, of Nowata, Oklahoma. District Manager J. R. Russell, of the White Eagle Oil company, Shreveport, is in the city today. Dr. Frank Mueller, who came to Hope several months ago, was arrested in Pine Bluff yesterday on a charge of obtaining money on false pretenses.

BARBS

The unemployment problem, says a news item, hasn't affected chemists. It's probably because they had their own solutions.

A New York woman is suing her husband for divorce because of his habit of pretending to be dumb. That's how a man gets sometimes who plays dummy at bridge too long.

A boy who tried to wreck a railroad train has been ordered to have his tennies removed. Maybe this will put him on the right track.

In driving about this summer you'll notice that the weiner stands, as usual, will be hot on your trail.

Some folks who buy hats for themselves, points out the office sage, usually get something for nothing.

Queen Marie of Rumania is going on the stage. When she comes to New York she'll be just another Broadway queen.

Can Fish in Own Ponds

AUSTIN, Tex.—(U.P.)—Regardless of closed seasons proclaimed by any state body, Texans have the right to fish in their own ponds any time they please. The state's court of criminal appeals has so held in a test case brought to it by the state game, fish and oyster commission.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Secure the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the economic and social resources of Hope. Secure the business and industry in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-wards. Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the number of miles of dirt roads.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative efforts are practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program. Repeal tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Men and Machines

DURING the next decade the United States is probably going to realize that its greatest problem is making its humanitarian accomplishments jibe with its technical and mechanical advances. Progress so far has tended to be one-sided. Human values, have gone unnoticed, have suffered.

In a recent issue of *The New Republic*, Edmund Wilson discusses a great automobile factory from these two aspects.

He begins by describing the factory purely as a mechanical thing, a device for turning raw ore into finished machines that roll away under their own power. His prose grows almost lyric as he tells of the marvelously-planned machinery, the perfectly-devised system for doing a dozen things at once, the almost incredibly skillful engines by which modern America does its work.

That part of his article is nothing less than a rhapsody. Admiration is evident in every line.

Then, abruptly, he switches to the human side. He records conversations that he has had with workers. He gives glimpses into their homes, shows stretches of their lives, tells how the whole business affects them. And this part of his story is in startling contrast to the first part.

Where everything in the first part bespeaks admiration, the second part is pitched in a different key. Workers complain of uncertainty; at any time a man is apt to find himself out of a job. The work is hard and exhausting. And always there is the cry for speed, speed, so that a worker goes home at night fagged out, unable to do anything with his leisure. There is no security, there is no contentment. A man is always under a strain.

Now it is possible, of course, that the workers Mr. Wilson talked with were unusual specimens. Manufacturers of automobiles will undoubtedly protest that working conditions in their plants are constantly being improved, are better than the average, are as humane as is possible under the circumstances. But that is not the point.

The point is that a man of liberal outlook, visiting a huge American factory, has unreserved admiration for the purely mechanical side of things but has grave doubts where the human side is involved. Our machines, in other words, are nearly perfect; conditions for the men who serve the machines, on the other hand, are very far from perfection.

The development in these parallel fields has not been even. We are suffering badly from this unevenness today. During the next few years we shall discover that this is a problem of major importance.

Butter and Axle Grease

Editor's Note: The editorial comment printed in yesterday's *Star* under the caption, "This Practical Day" was a reprint from Everett Pate's *Daily News*—but the credit line was accidentally dropped, making it appear original with *The Star*. Our apologies, Mr. Pate. Here is another gem from the same editorial sanctum:

LAMBERT, the distinguished gentleman who presides over the city desk, has just sprung a supposed-to-be true story. Here it is:

A farmer living west of town was found greasing his cultivator with butter. The curiosity of a passerby was aroused and he asked why butter was being used when good axle grease could be bought for 5 cents a pound. "Well," drawled the farmer, "it costs more to make a trip to town than the difference between the price of butter and axle grease." I don't believe it either.—*Rogers Daily News*.

A Boy Hero Honored

AN unprecedented honor came to a 13-year-old Colorado school boy the other day when he was a guest at the White House by special invitation of President Hoover.

He slept in the blue bedroom, which has been occupied at different times by hundreds of distinguished guests, including Lindbergh. He also witnessed the official reception of the King and Queen of Siam, and the great state dinner given for them.

He dined with the President and his family, was shown about the White House grounds and the city of Washington and received every attention due a real hero, such he has shown himself to be.

The boy is Bryan Untiedt, who for 36 hours fought to keep 21 companions awake to keep them from freezing to death when a blizzard trapped them in a school bus near Fowler, Col., a few weeks ago. He even shared his own clothing with them and suffered frozen hands and feet himself. In spite of his efforts five died, including his own brother but had it not been for his intelligence and great courage all might have perished before help reached them.

The full story of Bryan Untiedt's heroism is too long to relate here, but suffice it to say that no finer example of sheer grit and determination in the face of apparently hopeless odds has ever been displayed by anyone, old or young.

He richly deserves the recognition given him by the President and Mrs. Hoover, as well as the universal acclaim which his splendid heroism has called forth.—*Clarksville, Herald-Democrat*.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

IN MEMORY OF MOTHER'S DAY

The harvest battle that ever was fought,
Shall we tell you where and when?
On the mans of the world you'll find it not;
Twins fought by the mothers of men.
May, not with cannon, or battle shot,
With sword or nobler pen;
May, not with eloquent word or thought,
From mouths of wonderful men.
But deep in a welled-up woman's heart—
Of love that would not yield,
But bravely, silently bore her part—
Lo! there is that battlefield!
No marshaling troop, no bivouac song;
No banners to gleam and wave!
But hush, these battles they last so long—
From babyhood to the grave!
O, ye with banners and battle-shot,
And soldiers to shout and praise,
We'll tell you the kindest victories fought
Are fought in mothers' silent ways.
—Selected.

Baker Millions His



George F. Baker, Jr., above, is expected to assume control of the great fortune—estimated as third or fourth largest in the world—which remains after the recent death of his father, George F. Baker, famous banker and philanthropist. Most of the family's vast wealth, long a potent factor in the world of finance, is invested in securities.

will spend Mother's Day visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Sr.

Mrs. John Lee of Malvern, will spend Mother's Day visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Stevenson and Mr. Stevenson. Mrs. Lee will attend the Homecoming in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams of Flagstaff, La., spent Friday visiting with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Spragins will spend the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. George Spragins is the guest of her brother, Rev. T. L. Green in Lancaster, Texas.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon has returned from a ten day's visit in Abilene, Brownwood, Eastland and other Texas points.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry will spend Mother's Day with friends and relatives in Waldo.

Frances Patterson of Ouachita college, Arkadelphia will arrive Saturday night to spend the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson.

Mrs. Maude Lile of Jonesboro arrived Thursday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile and other relatives.

The P. T. A. Council held their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the council room of the city hall. During the business period written reports from the various standing committees were given, and Mrs. Polk Singleton was elected historian for the coming school year.

Public schools reported that the local P. T. A. Council's book of procedure was one of the two sent to the P. T. A. Congress in Hot Springs and received much commendation. The annual prize offered by the president, Mrs. O. A. Graves went to the Senior High association. Next week will be known as "National Convention Week" in the schools, and representatives will visit the different schools, on Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday telling of the different phases of the work as discussed in the convention.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES IS NOW IN THAT SECTION OF TOWN KNOWN AS ISLAND CITY, ON HIS WAY TO A MRS. CULLER, WHERE DETECTIVE STEELE HAS SENT HIM SO THAT HE MIGHT KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR ANY SIGNS OF FARRAR....

SURE...THIS PLACE HAS A SODA FOUNTAIN...I'LL GET MYSELF A CHOCOLATE SODA BEFORE I GO ON DOWN TO MRS. CULLER'S!!

WE DON'T HAVE CHOCOLATE... ONLY FLAVOR WE GOT IS VANILLA...I'LL BRING IT TO THAT TABLE BACK THERE...HAVE A SEAT!!

NEVER SAW DAT KID AROUND HERE BEFORE...NICE LOOKIN' LAD, TOO...I BETCHA UES PLAYIN' HOOKEY FROM SCHOOL...AN' IS BUMMIN' DOWN HERE 'CA HIS OLD MAN DONT EEE HIM...

THINGS AROUND HERE LOOK A LITTLE PEEVY... STILL, I GUESS YOU CANT EXPECT A SWEET SODA (PARLOR IN THE PART OF TOWN NOW BEING I HEAR TALKIN' BACK OF THAT PARTITION!!

MOM'N POP

HAVING GOT A CHEST OF SILVER OUT OF GLADYS' AUNT AND UNCLE, BY INVITING THEM OVER TO DINNER AND MAKING THEM EAT WITH BENT FORKS, AND...NEEDING A SET OF CHAIRS—SHE INVITED MOM'N POP FOR BRIDGE. THEY'VE JUST RETURNED FROM SPENDING THE EVENING SITTING ON CRACKER BOXES.

I TELL YOU, I WONT BE ABLE TO STRAIGHTEN UP FOR A WEEK! WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA OF THOSE KIDS INVITING US OVER WHEN THEY HAVEN'T A CHAIR IN THE PLACE.

THE YOUNGSTERS MAY THINK THAT'S A NEW IDEA, BUT YOU AND I PULLED THE SAME TRICK WHEN WE WERE FIRST MARRIED OVER BIG WITH YOUR OLD DAD.

WHAT-DA-YA-MEAN, I NEVER PULLED A TRICK LIKE THAT ON MY FOLKS...OO—MY BACK!!

OH, YES WE DID! COME ON, PULL UP YOUR SHIRT—I'LL FIX YOUR BACK UP.



Douglas Fairbanks star of 'Reaching for the Moon'

International Star in his latest motion picture triumph at Malco Saenger Theater starting Saturday Midnight Preview. Douglas Fairbanks culminates a long list of triumphs with "Reaching for the Moon," which critics agree is his best play. He is assisted in this picture by Bebe Daniels and Jack Mulhall.

tion Week" in the schools, and representatives will visit the different schools, on Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday telling of the different phases of the work as discussed in the convention.

Grandpa at 36



Mrs. Eddie Spragins entertained the members of the Just a Mere Bridge club on Thursday evening at her home on North Louisiana street. A quantity of lovely spring flowers were used in decorating the rooms, which were arranged for three tables. The high score favor went to Mrs. Brad-

OUT OUR WAY

"WHO IS SHE?" I DON'T KNOW YET 'AN I DON'T CARE, BUT I'M GONNA GET MARRIED RIGHT AWAY!! YES SIR, I' GOIN' RIGHT OUT AN' GET MARRIED, IF I HAFTA KIDNAP SOME JANE."

THAT'S A FUNNY WAY TO ANNOUNCE YOUR COMIN' MARRIAGE.

OH, HE'S MAD! HE SEZ HE HAD TO GO TO WAR BECAUSE HE WAS SINGLE—AN' NOW THEY'VE LAID ALL TH' SINGLE MEN OFF FIRST, BECAUSE THEY HAVE LESS RESPONSIBILITY—BUT IT'S A QUEER TIME T' GET MARRIED, JUST WHEN HE'S OUT OF A JOB.

WELL, HE SEZ, THAT'S A SINGLE GUYS ONLY SALVATION—HE SEZ A SINGLE GUY CANT GET A JOB NO MORE, BECAUSE TH' MARRIED MENS' WINES HAVE GOT ALL TH' JOBS. THER HUSBANDS AINT GOT.



—By Williams



Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health. Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts. Packages. All dealers. (Adv.)

CLEAN UP NOTICE!

Next Week Is Clean Up Week. The City will begin collecting tin cans on Monday, May 11th, starting in Ward One. All cans must be in sacks or boxes, and placed conveniently for the clean up crew. JOHN VESEY, Mayor.

Today Only—Saturday—Could the West Lick the East! See what happens when modern "tough guys" take their war into the Old West—and put a throbbing romance "on the spot."

RICHARD ARLEN in **Gun Smoke** A Paramount Picture. With—Mary Brian, Eugene Pallette, William Boyd, Louise Fazenda. Also—Mickey Mouse 'Finger Prints' A Great Chapter Play. Bargain Prices—Balcony.....10c-25c 800 good seats Lower Floor.....10c-35c



SAENGER YOUR THEATRE

STARTS SATURDAY MIDNIGHT PREVIEW "DOUG'S" BEST PICTURE Action! Thrills! Excitement! **Douglas Fairbanks** "REACHING FOR THE MOON" WITH **BEBE DANIELS** Jack Mulhall, Ed. Everett Horton —SAENGER—

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON "We've Got It" The Leading Druggists Phone 62

FRESH MILK

5c pint, 10c quart Whipping Cream 1-2 pint 15c Mrs. George W. Schooley's Tuberculin tested cows PIGGLY WIGGLY

O-Too-Tan & Laredo

Soy Beans Sudan Grass Hegari Velvet Beans

MONT'S SEED STORE

Seeds, Plans and Fertilizers For Fields and Gardens

Certified POTATO SLIPS

\$2.00 for Thousand 3,000 for \$5.00 Delivered to your box

BRIANT'S DRUG STORE

THE MELODY GIRL

BIRTH DEWEY GROVES

AUTHOR OF
The Husband Hunter

"Oh!" Beryl stammered, "I'm sorry."

HEARD HERE TODAY

Beryl Borden, recently in a scene with Tommy Wilson, the actor, that he is planning to marry her. The girl, who is now in the city, is a very attractive young woman, and is the daughter of a wealthy family. She is now in the city, and is the daughter of a wealthy family. She is now in the city, and is the daughter of a wealthy family.

CHAPTER X

THE anteroom in which Beryl waited was more in the nature of a central hall at the top floor of a spiral-like building than a mere part of a suite. Through the many doors people came and went in varying degrees of preoccupation. But all seemed to have one thing in common—an utter obliviousness to her.

She sat quietly withdrawn in a handsome but uncomfortable chair and watched them with keen interest, particularly the gorgeous woman who came in with her chauffeur, the latter carrying a pet dog, and a maid as Gailie as Paris. Within a few minutes the maid reappeared and went off once to a door opposite where Beryl was sitting. She was careless in closing the door behind her and Beryl could see, through the crack she left, the remarkable quickness with which she extracted a cigarette case from a pocket in her smart black uniform, drew out a cigarette, and applied a match to it. She puffed it greedily and Beryl guessed that the indulgence was a stolen pleasure.

Then, after the maid had crushed out the burning end in an ash tray, Beryl saw her hold the cigarette case to her mouth in the manner of one using a throat spray. Hurriedly thrusting it back into her pocket, she came out of the room, leaving the door wide open behind her, and went to rejoin her mistress.

The room exposed to Beryl's view was a dimly sitting room. She was charmed by it and decided to have a closer look at its perfection. But she'd never seen anything like it before and admitted she'd need a postgraduate course in interior decorating ever to think of doing one similar.

From the white and gold mantle she turned to a small Florentine plant and found herself unable to resist the desire to run her fingers over the keys. The tone of the instrument delighted her. She sat down on the rug and blue striped cushion of the bench and began to play very softly.

Always, when she sang consciously, she sang to an audience. Mostly it was an audience of one—her father as her fancy pictured him. He'd have liked her music, she thought, and just for him she'd learned a tender ditty or two. Now she sang them with her head on one side and a dreamy light in her soft gray eyes.

PRESENTLY the dreamy light faded in tears but she sang on, her voice a bit choked, yet vibrant

her. "Would you care to try it out?"

"Try it out?" Beryl repeated doubtfully.

"Yes, since you're here at the studio it won't be any trouble for any of us. I've a free moment to give to it. Come along, and try not to forget what you were singing just now and how you were singing it."

"Oh, but I can't," Beryl protested. "I'm waiting for my sister. She's having an air test—you sent for her, you know, Irene Everett. She's a soprano."

The man shook his head. "Then I didn't send for her," he declared emphatically. "The only soprano I care for is Jenny Lind."

"Her teacher has great hopes for her," Beryl boasted.

THE man nodded. "I see—the teacher arranged the test. Quite often they turn up good material for us—and quite often—but come along. I want to hear what you can do. I'll see that your sister is informed of your whereabouts."

Beryl began to feel excited as she was conducted to an office-like room, down a corridor. There an alert looking young man was introduced to her. She left that room for still another. The man whose name she did not yet know remained behind. This time she was led to a room that looked like a drapery display to her, or a stage set to exhibit a microphone. A piano stood beside it and Beryl was seated there.

"Now will you please play and sing for yourself?" the alert young man asked her with a casual friendliness that helped greatly to put her at her ease. "The same thing you were singing when Mr. Barnhoff heard you."

A hint of stage fright appeared in Beryl's expression. It brought a soothing, "You've never done this before have you?" from the young man.

Beryl shook her head.

"Well, just take it easy while you warm up a little. Mr. Barnhoff won't be listening in for a while yet. He had something else to do."

Beryl's hands hovered uncertainly over the piano keys. "You're scared," she said to herself scornfully. "Beryl Borden, you're scared!"

In self reproach she began to play with a stern determination. The resultant sounds displaced her more than her stage fright had done.

"That's no good," she said aloud and stopped. The helpful young man came over and stood beside her.

"They say that Kreisler always plays to his wife—no matter how many people are listening to him. You know what I mean—and I'd say you must have someone like that—a boy friend, perhaps."

Beryl smiled up at him, then looked away. "Thank you, Mr. Leonard," she said softly. And to herself: "I was falling down on you, wasn't I. Old Scout? Well, now you listen and I'll sing—just for you."

SHE did not fully recapture the mood that Mr. Barnhoff had found her in, but she sang tenderly. Leonard absent-mindedly nodded approval time and again. Beryl forgot his presence there but she did not forget that at some time during her singing Mr. Barnhoff would listen in. And the thought disturbed her.

At the end of the first song she turned and looked about as if expecting someone to tell her what to do next.

"One more," Mr. Leonard said encouragingly. "Something different this time. Something lively, so we can get your versatility."

Beryl sang a snappy modern number and because she was trying to hold back her growing excitement she unwittingly sang it as she so often sang at home—smoothly in the velvet quality that was the chief charm of her voice.

When she turned to Leonard a second time he said in a bit of excitement of his own: "Now we will hear what Mr. Barnhoff has to say."

(To Be Continued)

Little Known Mothers of Well Known Folks



Famous sons and daughters occupy the spotlight for 364 days of the year—but Sunday is Mother's Day. And in the pictures above, Hope Star-NEA Service cameramen lift these mothers of noted Americans out of the comparative obscurity in which they live. Air-minded mother of an air-minded son, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh is shown in aviation togs, upper left, with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. . . . Champion Glenna Collett's smile is well-known to golf fans, and in the photo, lower left, taken with her mother, you see that the smile is an inherited one. . . . Upper center are Mrs. Charles A. Vallee (at right), whose crooning lullabies in other years may have inspired Rudy Vallee to croon to all the nation; and (at left) the

mother of Lou Gehrig, who dished up the first "home plates" the Yankee slugger ever saw. . . . Many political posters forecast the nomination of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt as the next Democratic presidential candidate, and he has not more ardent supporter than his mother, shown with him in center. . . . Helen Wills Moody's return to active tennis competition will be eagerly watched by her mother, pictured with the court queen, lower center. . . . Mrs. E. N. Nichols, seen upper right with Ruth Nichols, is aiding her aviatrix daughter in her plans for a trans-Atlantic solo flight this summer. . . . And when Eleanor Smith, another famed woman flyer, lands after her various record attempts, her mother—seen with her lower right—always is at the field to greet her with a smile.

The country is too large, and what is an important issue one place may be of less importance in other places. So he ranks five or six issues as of equal importance, prohibition, tariff, agricultural relief, our relations with foreign countries in an effort to build up good will, the building up of chain business organizations, and various economic problems. He does not place undue emphasis on the power trust issue, although his record has been strongly for curbing the utility interests.

A Record as a Liberal

Roosevelt does not claim political kinship to the Norris-La Follette insurgent Republicans, to whose conference last month the governor sent a message indicating sympathetic interest. Roosevelt has made a record on liberalism of progressivism. Apparently he is now desirous of convincing eastern business he is not dangerous, and that the Democratic party is not "wild."

On prohibition Roosevelt does not sidestep. He frankly brands himself a "wet." He believes the Democratic party in its next national platform should take a stand on the liquor question, and not evade it. He classes prohibition as one of the main issues, but not the paramount issue. They are all of equal importance to his way of thinking.

While admittedly a "wet," Roosevelt has refused to follow John J. Raskob, national Democratic chairman, who has presented a "home rule" liquor plan. Roosevelt did not know of the national committee meeting until ten days before the gathering last March in Washington. He was instrumental in a hurried call for the Democratic state committee, which adopted a resolution urging the national committee members of New York state to refuse to commit the party on the Raskob plan.

Would Avert Party Strife

The reason for this action was that Roosevelt did not desire to shelve the prohibition question, but believed that brought into a political discussion at this early time it would bring party dissension; that the Republicans would point them out and tell the country: "Oh, there are the Democrats in their usual form, fighting again."

For his important part in heading off the action by the Democratic national committee in March, Roosevelt won the enmity of Raskob. There is still ill feeling, but the breach probably will be healed. Al Smith, who went to Washington to help Raskob put over his plan, also was chagrined by what might be called the immaturity of the man Smith helped to make politically in New York. But it is understood their differences, and it is quite probable now Smith will be found in the next convention supporting Roosevelt for the presidential nomination.

See Perils of Repeal

Roosevelt is a "repeller," but with some modifications. He recognizes the great difficulties ahead of an outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Instead, he believes another amendment should be submitted to the states modifying the present prohibition amendment. He would restore to the states the right to say whether they would be wet or dry, but with restrictions.

In the first place Roosevelt is opposed to a return of the saloon, with liquor sold by private dealers over the bar. He seems inclined to favor state dispensaries where the dry laws are voted out. However, he wants dry states and dry communities protected. In New York state he believes about half the counties would remain dry even though the eighteenth amendment were repealed.

What the ultimate solution of the prohibition question will be, Roosevelt does not know. Many years ago he was talking with James Bryce, former British ambassador and historian, who remarked that American democracy was safe because there were forty-eight "laboratories" in which experiments might be made. The best plan evolved ultimately would be adopted. So it is with the solution of the prohibition question. Roosevelt believes the best plan of regulation will come after the states try out different

methods of control.

Knows Farm Problems

The Roosevelt plan provides for local options by cities and other subdivisions not desiring a return of the legalized sale of liquor. If they voted dry, then every protection would be thrown around them to keep them dry. On the other hand, if New Yorkers want to be wet, they should not be branded as "nullificationists," he believes.

Roosevelt's strength in up-state New York largely is due to his familiarity with the problems of the farm and the small town. In fact, a great part of his program during his two terms as governor has been the upbuilding of rural life. He is not a provincial New Yorker, who knows nothing west of the Hudson River.

When a New York newspaper man referred a second time to Kansas City in Kansas, Roosevelt corrected him, saying that the larger city was in Missouri. He knew about the period when Colonel Roosevelt, or "Uncle Ted," was an associate editor of The Kansas City Star. He recalled attending a recent auction at which one of the former President's letters—written on stationery of The Star—was sold for \$60.

His Tax Program

The Roosevelt program as governor has sought to take some of the tax burden off farm and other forms of real estate for proper land utilization which would take out of production large areas of marginal land, and the bringing of industry to agriculture by developing small manufacturing units in farming areas in order to use farm labor not needed in agriculture. The governor also has had a social program including the pensioning of dependent citizens 70 years old and more and converting the poor farms into hospital units for the infirm and dependent. He is rebuilding the state hospital units for the infirm and the prisons and building a prison without walls. He has sought to extend the parole and probation laws. The famous Baumes law providing life imprisonment on conviction for the fourth felony has been modified

to permit parole and requiring regular reports during the life of the convicted man.

One of the governor's most pretentious plans of interest to the West as well as New York is that for land utilization. A survey is being made of the state, and rural planning undertaken. New York state has had 30 million acres of land in agricultural use, 8 million acres in parks and waste land. Four million acres, or 22 per cent, it is estimated, of the land being farmed, is marginal and does not pay to farm. Of that land 4 million acres of abandoned farms would be turned into parks, planted in trees or some other use found for it.

Roosevelt believes New York state would be better off with its cultivated land cut to 14 million acres.

Would Give West a Chance

This policy of land utilization should be followed by other states east of the Mississippi River, Roosevelt believes. He would reduce the farming areas of the East 20 to 25 per cent, and that would permit agriculture to expand west of the Mississippi on lands more suited for farming purposes.

The first question asked Roosevelt was what would he do with the farm labor that would be displaced under his plan. His answer was the development of small industries in rural communities having the marginal land. Under his program farm labor would be used in these industries during the fall and winter. He told of a button industry built up in Vermont by the use of farm labor during months of idleness. This provides employment the year round.

A Plan for Industry

The question has arisen in Roosevelt's mind whether many of the big eastern cities have reached the limit of their growth, and whether industrial centers should be decentralized. That fits into his theory of taking the New York state farmer off the unproductive land and putting him in small industrial communities, where he may become half farmer and half factory worker. On the other hand the surplus population in the cities

might be moved to these small manufacturing centers.

Roosevelt has begun by taking the taxation off of land for state purposes and putting in effect a 2-cent gasoline tax to pay the cost of all road construction. The state now is supported by special taxes. He has in progress a survey to determine what land should be taken out of cultivation and communities adaptable for small industries. The legislature recently adjourned provided a further step in his rural industrialization plan by creation of a commission for the development of power on the St. Lawrence River to be used largely for the upbuilding of the smaller communities, under the Roosevelt program.

Hen Assumes Nursemaid's Role Toward Kittens

CANON CITY, Colo.—(U.P.)—A Canon City tabby cat is enjoying the luxury of a nursemaid for her kittens. The kittens were born in an abandoned hen's nest. When the hen discovered the new occupants of the nest, she flew in, fluffed out her wings and began to mother the kittens. Oddly enough, when the mother cat was in the nest, the obliging biddy stretched her wings sufficiently to include her. The owners of the pets in an experimental mood, moved the cat and her babies to another building. The hen soon discovered her charges and resumed her supervision.

Proof of Story Kept on Ice

MOUNDVILLE, W. Va.—(U.P.)—If you doubt Charles F. Soper's story that hailstones as large as hens' eggs fell here two years ago he will present proof. He has it on ice. Spoon was away from home when the storm occurred. His wife, thinking he would not believe her, picked several hailstones up to show him the size. They were placed in the refrigerator and still are there.

ROOSEVELT PICKED

Continued from page one

New York calls a citizen. While Al Smith was fighting his way upward from the Bowery on the lower East Side, Franklin Roosevelt was being prepared to lead the life of a cultured New York gentleman.

Life for him was easy, and his family prestige aided in gaining him political recognition. Joyously he went to the legislature in 1911, fighting Tammany and becoming one of the so-called progressive members of the state senate. He had married the niece of President Theodore Roosevelt, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, and became the father of four sons and a daughter. President Wilson picked him up in 1913 and made him assistant secretary of the navy, where he continued until the end of Wilson's second term.

A Tragedy in His Life

Then came the great tragedy in his life. The country remembered him at the San Francisco convention in 1920 as the handsome young man who seconded the nomination of Governor Smith for the presidency. But four years later he presented an entirely different picture. In the Democratic convention in Madison Square Garden he dragged himself along on crutches as he took the platform to nominate Smith for the presidency. Then in 1928 at Houston he again appeared to nominate Smith; this time he supported himself with two canes.

In 1921 he had been the victim of an infantile paralysis epidemic which swept New York. It left him with

two almost helpless legs. Since then he has fought a hard battle to regain the use of them. Today he walks with one cane. His legs are supported by steel braces, for, as he explains, his knees will not lock. But aside from this impediment he insists he is strong and well as ever. Last fall he campaigned in every town of 500 population or more in the state. He assures his friends that he "will live to be 100 years old."

Health May Be a Factor

Undoubtedly one of the difficult hurdles ahead of him to gain the presidential nomination will be to convince the party leaders his health is such that he can make a country-wide campaign and hold up under the heavy load of work which might come with the presidency.

Concerning the physical and mental strain of the presidency Roosevelt has no illusions. Few persons have had a better opportunity to know it. When a boy, of 5, his father, James Roosevelt, became a temporary resident of Washington. That was in the first Cleveland administration. The President, struggling with pen and pencil over his correspondence, in these days before the stenographer and the typewriter, made a deep impression on the boyish mind.

When Theodore Roosevelt became President the future governor of New York visited the White House and saw it from the inside. Later as assistant secretary of the navy, he saw Wilson break under the strain. But Governor Roosevelt feels he is able to stand up under the physical and mental tension of the presidency should come to him. Although still a cripple, he no longer is deeply concerned over his health. Coming through a hard fought legislative session, he appears today in the best of health.

Buoyant Despite Handicap

Through all his physical suffering, Roosevelt has maintained a buoyant spirit. That possibly is due to the fact he has had many interests. His father hero was John Paul Jones, founder of the American navy. Roosevelt collected all the old John Paul

Jones prints he could find. He even started to write a motion picture scenario with Jones as the hero. Here and in his official residence in Albany he has one of the country's most complete collections of pictures of early American fighting ships.

As a boy young Roosevelt collected stamps. Having been born on a New York state farm, he always has had a fondness for livestock. He spends much of his spare time on his farm in Dutchess County. Roosevelt is still a devotee of the cross-word puzzle. He will pick up a newspaper and turn to the puzzle page before reading the front page news. These are some of his diversions. But, glancing through the rows of book shelves, one finds the governor's interests are varied. There are sets of Ruskin and Bulwer, history, fiction, "Bryan the Great Commoner," a volume of "Labor Relations in Industry," and numerous works on Theodore Roosevelt. His library would indicate that Colonel Roosevelt and John Paul Jones have been the leading stars of his life.

Knows Tricks of the Game

Governor Roosevelt refuses to be drawn into an open declaration of his candidacy for the presidential nomination. In fact he has advised party leaders to get as many candidates before the convention as possible. He believes no presidential candidate should declare himself more than six months before the nominating convention. The consequence is he does not even know how many Roosevelt-for-President clubs have been organized. On his trip south this week to Warm Springs, Ga., he has turned down forty or more invitations to speak. He realizes that one of the dangers to a presidential candidate is to get out in front to far ahead of the convention. It should be kept in mind that Governor Roosevelt is a trained politician and knows the rules of the political game.

Opposition to Roosevelt may be expected from the South and West on his prohibition stand. He realizes that. That is the reason he has told party leaders there can be no paramount issue in the approaching campaign.

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You May Not See 'em Again



Take a last look—for these are scenes from some of those grand old films that Mary Pickford is determined to destroy.

The industry had come to consider the Pickford early subjects, together with many other old-timers, as constituting an important historic chapter in filmdom.

But the other day, it developed that Miss Pickford had written into her will a paragraph insisting that her old pictures be destroyed.

Immediately thereafter, Mary appeared in New York and admitted that she was buying up such reels as might still be at large and was doing away with them. So scenes like those above, taken from "Daddy Long Legs" and "Little Annie Rooney," may never be put in the screen again. The actor does not wish to be remembered in future years by films produced when in motion pictures still were in a crude stage of development.

Miss Pickford has, for many years, been owner of most of her own pictures. As head of her own unit in United Artists she automatically came into possession of films in which she was featured. Those that dated back to the old Biograph days or revealed her climbing to the status of "America's Sweetheart" have, for the most part, become her personal property. Certain film groups are said to be planning a protest, holding that even if Miss Pickford wishes to retire, copies of all her earlier efforts should be set aside for future eyes to look upon.